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#### TIMELY TOPICS

THE mystery of the missing aeronauts is solved at last. The body of young Grimwood, the companion of Prof.

settle with him, but he does not put up enough money. Caruth wants not less than \$50,000. Sanders has separated from his wife since the shooting affair, and both men by that fatal pistol shot have been made about as miserable as mortals can become.

THE little mare Lulu, that came so close upon Goldsmith Maid's fastest time at Buffalo, has shown astonishing speed and endurance at the races at Rochester. She won the free-for-all race, after a heroic contest, in very fast time, making three heats in 2:161, 2:151, and 2:17, the fastest three consecutive heats ever trotted, Goldsmith Maid, in the first heat of the race, made 2:151, under a strong pull from the distance

SPEAKING of the Duncan & Sherman failure, the United State Economist

The long delay in covering the letters of credits issued to American travelers struck a blow at the financial reputation of our banks frem which they will be slow to recover. There is general conviction that the time has at length arrived for a departure from the present usage on this subject. These bills should be covered by cotton and grain, the same as other kinds of drafts. As matters now stand the holders of American letters of credit are whelly at the mercy of the bankers. In England and the continent of Europe there is such a hostile feeling to American firms

heir securit es. PREPARATIONS for the issue of silver in active progress at the treasury department. Secretary Bristow thinks it will be necessary to sell two hundred and fifty millions of five per cent. bonds or the purchase of currency, in addition o one hundred millions already sold. This will add materially to the interestbearing debt, but it win give the something tangible in the way of money preaching.

The interest was universal. I don't was a hamlet in England bearing debt, but it will give the public

that they will no longer touch any of

for fifteen years. There is, however, believe there was a hamlet in England to which we were not invited. We had retary Bristow to sell those bonds. He an invitation from Oxford, signed by three hundred students, but we couldn't the right to do so, and is supported by Senator Sherman, but there are other good lawyers who hold that he has no power to sell more five per cent,s than enough to make up the amount of the issue prescribed by law-\$500,000,-000. As there are only \$37,000,000 of the amount issued, there may be some trouble over the matter.

THE Hermann monument festival commenced at Detmoid, Aug. 16, with the reception of Kaiser Wilhelm, the Crown Prince of Germany, and Prince Carl, of Prussia, who were attended by a numerous suite. During the day there also arrived the Duko of Saxe Meningen, Prince Frederick Fuenther, of Schwarzburg Rudolstadt, representatives bearing colors of all the German states, and many bands of music. There was a great procession all day long of peasants, ministers and students. Fifty thousand people were without peds, and slept as best they could. The streets were beautifully draped with

lags and evergreens. The collosal statue of Hermann was unveiled before an immense concourse of peoplet. The Emperor William and other distinguished of unveiling was performed, in presence of 15,000 spectators. The Superintendent, Gen. Hoppen, delivered a historical

address, and Privy Councillor, Preuss made the inaugural oration. Mr. George Hilliand, of Boston, gives us words of gold in the following extract: "I confess," says he, "that increasing years brings with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are comnonly used. Heaven has been said to be a place for those who do not succeed upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises rom a superabundance of qualities in themselves good—from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a selfforgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I do not go so far as to say with a living poet that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men,' but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which 'die and make ne sign;' there are martyrs that miss the palm but not the stake; heroes without the laurel, and conquerers without the

-In clearing away the refuse from the ancient silver mines of Laurium, in Greece, a large number of seeds were found unknown to modern science, but described in the writings of Pliny. The seeds took root, budded and blos-

MOODY AND SANKEY.

An Interview with ene of the Evangelists in New

York.
From the New York World. . Grimwood, the companion of Prot.

Donaldson, was found last week on the shores of Lake Michigan, rendering it quite certain that both were lost in the fearful gale which swept over the lake on the night of their ill-starred ascension.

CARUTH, the Vineland editorial celebrity with a bullet in his brain, is not getting along as well as usual. He is half blind, and has to be led about.

In appearance Mr. Sankey conting the fills one's idea of an Evangelist, nor indeed that of a tweet singer of Isracl, but Mr. Sankey's portion of the great revival lying in his silvery throat. But the throat belongs to a large man—a man upon whom the good things of this life seems to set well—apparently thirty-five years old, with a clear, gray eye, and wearing dark Burnside whiskers of rather spares growth. He is simple in his manner, ready to converse, but with the air of a man who excelled.

self. Concerning their work he said:
"Of course we had no anticipation of its magnitude. Our church was burned in Chicago, and while it was rebuilding we determined to go abroad, possibly for four months, in response to an in-vitation of Mr. Pennifather and another gentleman. We found both doad, We gentleman. We found both dead. We didn't want to go about lunting other men, so we determined to commence ourselves, and went first to York, a little, cold, cathedral town. We didn't do much at first. People thought we were just two Americans hunting a sensation. It was not until they finally began to have frith in us that we began to succeed; after that it was all casy. succeed; after that it was all casy, and from the time Wo Went to New castle our meetings were like a rolling

snow-ball, always increasing. Of course London was the culmination."

self, Mr. Sunkey?"

"What do you think of them yourself, Mr. Sunkey?"

"It is the spirit of the Lord, that is all I can say. Such things were in times past, why not now? People Explain them differently. Some say magnetism, and some one thing and some another. The only explanation we can give is that it comes from the Lord. Men couldn't do it. Fuel lat them try it if they think they could. But with the Lord it is just the easiest thing."

"Your labors don't seem to have received you?"

wearied you?" That's another evidence. Only look Both of us in robust health, constantly speaking and singing, and not an ailment to hinder us." GREAT RELIGIOUS INTEREST.

"As for what we've done, we know nothing but that there has been a great religious interest. Other people try to sum up the results. We know better than to do that. We den't say a soul has been converted. You may make professions. How do I know they are true? We only know that the interest increased until the less day, that it peryaded all "lasses of people, from the royal princes to the hod carriers. The Duchess of Sutherland can's almost had nothing to do with it. Everybody gave that up in accounting for our numbers. We do not helicite in it. Mr. Moody clways discouraged it. Our meetings were as quiet as those of any well ordered church here or there—es quite as our conversation. No, it was the Lord working through us as instruments, by the foolishness of preaching, as the Bible says; mind, not foolish

accept. We went to Eton because we could get back. And, by the way, it to the was Eton that sought us, not we Eton. Eton students and the members of Par-

liament asked us to go. We went and had a quiet, impressive meeting, and I believe did a great deal of good."

"But what will become of all your

"Now, if it is of a man it will die, but it is left in the hands of the local committee."
"But what evidence did you have of

its value?" "Nothing, only a great religious interest, unaccountable if it is not from the Lord. We had not much inter-

course with individuals, although we received letters from some and heard from others, and through the inquiry meetings.

"You propose holding meetings here? "Not until October. Mr. Moody has gone to his home to rest, and will then go to Chicago. I start Tuesday for my home in Pennsylvania. Then I will meet Mr. Moody in Chicago. We haven't decided yet what we will do. We want to look about first. I find

we want to look about his country is already in two years this country is much changed. New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, any of these places may be our starting point." Marrying Under False Pretenses. visitors proceeded at noon to Mount A judge in a certain county in New Grothenburg, where the monument to York has recently rendered a decision Hermann is erected, when the ceremony that commends itself to the notice of

match-making mammas and matrimonial speculators of both sexes. A man applied for a divorce from his wife on he ground that he had been deceived into the belief that she was a healthy woman, and not the very fragile and neuralgic creature that she was. It was proven that the relactant bachelor, for whom single life had its blessing which he was loth to risk upon matrimonial venture, had been cajoled into the belief by the friends of the young lady that she was a paragon of virtues and, physically, a model of a Greek Venus. When the doctor's bill began to pour in upon the husband, he saw that he had made a mistake, and he implored the court to not. The bench sympathized with the applicant for a divorce, but instead of granting a formal decree of complete sepration declared that the marriage was no marriage at all, that as marriage is a civil contract under the law, fraud in either party made the covenant of no effect. The husband was, therefore, released absolutely, and went his way seeking another mate. Now, while a If a woman before marriage beguiles a

flushed with mounting hues of health, when the color is artificial; that her teeth are her own, when they are hers somed, bearing beautiful yellow flowers, only by purchase; that her hair was not Johnson—and it is queerer still that after a burial of at least 1,500 years.

ROYALTY RIDES BY.

woman; and that her beauty unadorned would be adorned the most—when she does all this and wins a husband by Pen-Pictures of Englant's Relaning Family. sailing under false colors, then recourse can be had to this decision as a precedent for the adjudication of wrongs to confiding hearts. It would have been well, however, had this decision been rendered before the summer season at the leading matrimonial markets of the land had been inaugurated. It might have saved the happiness of many a poof fellow who in

the next six months will have learned the bitter lesson that all is not gold that glitters. A Mactodon Pourtech feet High.

From the Dubuque (Ia.) News.
Prof. Woodman has nowin his pos session and is arranging the bones of a specimen of the extinct mastedon famall who have any curiosity or interest in nature's wonderful productions. We have all read of the mastodon, and have fancied him to be a mythical animal, but now an opportunity is presented to examine bones that will not only put to reat any doubts as to the existence of the giant heast, but will give something like an idea of what his monstrous size must have been. The professor because the statement of the professor in the statement has a been. must have been. The professor has sixty-eight beens in all and is making scatch for the remaining ones, which will constitute the whole skeleton. In purchasing what he now has, he also purchased the exclusive right to dig in the ground for the rest, so that there is but little doubt in a snort time our energetic professor will have all the bones of the horsestimed and the state of the same of of the largest animal ever found in the bosom of mother earth. About a year age a Christan farmer, living at Welton, twenty-five miles west of Davenport, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail road, in crossing a small stream; noticed compthing projecting from the bank of the stream which excited his curiosity. He procured a spade and crimmenced to unearth it, and discovered, when he had it out, that it was a huge han of some kind; but what kind was beyond his ken. His curiosity was now fully excited, for he felt that he had struck a bonanza of some kind; perhaps the graveyard of some gre-Ad-amic giants. He robtined his explora-tions, and within a few feet of where he found the first relic of some departed mountain of animal life, he found a number of other hones similar in pro-tockions to the first. The discovery came to the ears of our Woodman, who is alive to anything that may reveal the wenders of hature, particularly if it comes from our own state, and he opened negotiations with the old farmer, which resulted in his becoming the owner of the hore. Among the wind he was are many of the frominent ones, which will give an idea of the size of the animal to which they belonged. The shoulderblade, which appears as profest as if it came from the animal

perfect as if it came from the animal yesterday, is three and a lialf feet long by three feet wide, and when turned up presents a surface large enough for an rdinary-sized family to dine on.

The lower bone of the hind leg, joining the knee with the foot, called by naturalists the tibia, is about thirty three inches long, about tairty-two inches around its largest end, and is heavy enough to load an ordinary man. The parts of the backbone forming the joints are from ten to twelve inches

across; and one bone alone, belonging to the foot, is twenty-eigh; inches around. All the other bones are of like tremendous proportions, bones forming the pelvis arch are placed in position they form an opening from two and one half to three feet high, which would easily admit the passage of a barrel. The bones are all in a mag-nificent state of preservation. The sockets in some of them are large enough for a wash bowl, and the smallest portion of the collection is sufficient to convey an idea of the grest size of the animal. It would be difficult just yet to give its exact proportions, but a comparison with bones found in other places will enable us to judge. The shoulder-blade of Dr. Warren's masto-non, found near Newburg, N. Y., does not appear as large as this one which Prof. Woodman now has; and the length of Dr. Warren's animal is ascer-tained to have been thirteen feet. That would make the length of Prof. Woodson's fully equal, and its height would be about fourteen feet. Now that will

that this animal, whose skeleton is nov under investigation, was only a calf? Yet this is a fact which established by the want of perfect school in the joints, and at the end of the scapula or shoulder-blade. There is no question that it was a very young animal. may guess, but can never know. It was found about four feet from the surface, n what geologists call the drift. From all appearances the locality was the bed stream, and to the fine sand in which they were imbedded, no doubt is attributable the splendid state of pres-ervation in which the bones were

be considered a pretty fair sized ani-

mal, and will rather eclipse all our

fancy stock of the present day for size. But what will be said when it is stated

Cardinals' Incomes. The Fanfulla of Naples gives the following information relative to the an-nual revenues of some Italian cardinals: Each of the princes of the church has an annual income of 30,000 francs. In addition, Cardinal Patrizi has 40,000 francs as Cardinal-Vicar of Rome, and possesses besides enormous estates. Cardinal di Pietro receives 60,000 francs as Bishop of Albano, and an equal sum is allowed him from Portugal. Cardinal Sacconi has a similar revenue to di Pietro. De Luca possesses an annual revenue of 150,000 francs. The casual decision of this sort is no unusual thing, its point in this instance, is Capt. Bunsby would observe, "lies in the application on it." It is a warning to both sexes that everything is not fair in the race for a husband or wife. If a mily Franchi has a stipend of 60,000 france to Cardinal Bigarri. Berardi touches 500,000 a year. Chigi belongs to a very rich fair in the race for a husband or wife. If a mily Franchi has a stipend of 60,000 france begins of the state of th francs. man into the belief that her cheeks are

> -Tennessee has given her country three presidents-Jackson, Polk and

There is a general movement among the loungers in the park, and an unostentations darriage with servants in red livery goes slowly by. There are two carry- sinking to his waist in the soft mud at hadies in it, and there are two ctrly-haired dogs on the seat before them. The ladies are attired very nearly alike, in black and thite striped silks, haired dogs on the seat before them.

The ladies are attired very nearly alike, in black and white striped silks, the one in a pink, the other in a blue bonnet. They are not so beautiful as ruther would make us believe. They mouth perceiving itself exections and the bonnet are not so beautiful as all the while held the child's foot in its mouth perceiving itself exections.

a more piquant air, there is a cwestness, a gentle dignity, a grace about Alexandra which make her loveliness more rerient, yet its charm impossible to decribe. She leaus forward an the cariage passes, bows and smiles cordially "Ab," said a lady of the queen's household to us one evening, "she is such a real princess!" And this mention of royalty brings the hack to a twilight hour when from a terrace on the high street of old Kensington we watched tho royal family returning from Chisthe royal family returning from Chiswick. It was a feta day; the streets gaily decorated, a crowd assembled in the terraced gardens, shop windows, and on the pavement. The carriages containing royalty rode by with unusual state, outriders in gay liveries preceding them. First the "Christians" (as we might say nee Princess Helena), a fair, placid-looking young woman in a whith tutle hat, and a middle-aged, soldiery man, in finiform: then a a white tulle hat, and a middle-aged, soldiery man, in finiform; then a "trap," driven tandem by a handsome young man with a' full, brown beard, a rosebidd in his buttonhole, a gay, debonair manner, ("the duke" he is called, just as his elder brother is alweys "the prince"); and then a second park carriage, with a bonny young Scotch chieftain in highland dress, and a very pretty, hale, brown-haired young woman ir a pink drees; with some sprays of white blossoms, gathered doubtless at the fete, in her hands. A should good tip as they drive by, the good-looking young Highlander doffing his Sorth en simily the young pripages. his Sectch cap airily, the young princes with the wietful eyes smiling gently. These are the Lornes, about whose domestic life rumor is ever busy. But it is said, on good authority, that they are fairly well content with their somewhat unequal marriage. The princess is very intellectual and accomplished, and it by for the hunderment of the and is by far the handsomest of the queen's daughters. Her husband has fine disposition, and, after all, his namily is near enough the throne to silence contemptations goesip. Just as the patience of the crowd is giving out, there goes up a cry of "The Prince!" Ah! what s passport to favor is this divine right of kings and princes! When these people say "The Prince," it is with an air of "Long live the King!" Here comes the Malborough house liveries, and such a carriage load of royalty! the Princess of Wales and her sister Dagmar, their white dresses and pink hats looking pretty in the evening light; opposite them the Prince of Wales, who, in spite of rumor and in-creasing weight, is yet fine-looking, and the tall, broad-shouldered, good looking Czarovitch; and then comes a last

carriage, out of which little sleepy looking children, in brown holland cloaks and straw hats, with fluttering white ribbons, appear to be rolling. There are in truth three of them on one seat, and opposite a stout, gracious-looking lady, of whom we remember chiefly her brilliant smile and pleasant salutation. Her husband, handsomer in his dark, grand way than any of the m his dark, grand way shah any of the Guelphs, sits beside her. "Those are the Teeks," says somebody, earnestly; "they are so kind and simple." Their home is in Kensington Palace, where the queen was born, where she held her first council. The Duke of Cambridge, the queen's uncle, rides by, unattended, in a severely simple way. It is said that the simplicity of the "Cambridge" annoys her majesty immensely. The old duke detests formality. He is greatly the latter of the cambridge and the class of the cambridge. beloved by all the people, especially the army, which he commands. And

#### thus royalty rides by .- The Galaxy. A THRILLING SCENE.

Last Saturday, about sundown, four

Father Rescues his Child from the Clutches a an Alligator. Handsboro (Miss.) Democrat, July 31.

miles east of this place on Biloxi bay, occurred a scene calculated to; send, a thrill of horror through every human thrill of horror through every human heart, and to make even the boldest tremble with fear. Two little girls, daughters of Mr. Elam R. Blackwell, living on the Black bay of Biloxi, while bathing in the bay immediately in front of his dwelling, were attacked by an enormous alligator. The eldest, a girl of about seven years of age, was holding the youngest, an infant of two years, in her hands, and was quietly enjoying her bath, when suddenly her enjoying her bath, when suddenly her little sister was snatched from her and borne swiftly from the shore. Terrified beyond measure, and unable to render any assistance to her unfortunate sister, the elder girl uttered a scream, which the elder girl uttered a scream, which was quickly caught by the ear of the father, who happened, accidentily, to be passing within thirty or forty yards of the spot where his daughters were bathing. Realizing, instantly from Ithatone of the voice, that his children were in some peril, but unable to conjecture its exact nature Mr. Blackwell, who is an active and athletic man rushed. an equal sum from his benetices, without speaking of his large private fortune. Cardinal Amat draws 110,000 tune. Cardinal Amat draws 110,000 francs from his enormous benefices; he francs from his enormous estates. little daughter being borne out into the bay by an alligator. Comprehending the scence at once, and nerved to almost superhuman effort by the des-perate situation of his child, the ago-De Luca possesses an annual e of 150,000 francs. The casual nized father leaped madly into the mized father leaped madly into the water in pursuit of the would-be designed. Eranchi has a stipend of 60,000 besides a large pension from the point where the children were for the point where the children were between two parts of the strong or fifty yards out into the bay from the point where the children were between two parts of the point where the children were between two parts. bathing, ranges in depth from one and a half to two feet, and then suddenly attains a depth of forty or fifty feet, and both the animal (which by this time had discovered the pursuit) and always sing when at work,

deep water immediately in front of them once reached, pursuit and recovtherefore, redoubled their efforts, the bonnet. They are not so beautiful as ruillor would make us believe. They are oval faced, high-bred looking women, the one whom the English call "our princess" being the looking, law beginning that her have a deeper luster, her check a riper have a deeper luster, her check a riper still lived, by desperate effort such as the still lived, by desperate effort and deher sister, but though her prown of the her sister with the her sister of the her sister where the her sister with the her sister where the her sister with the her sister where the her sister with the her sister, but though her prown of the her sister, but though her prown of the her sister, but though her prown of the her sister with the her s its mother. The little girl is unfurt with the exception of a couple of bruises on its foot, made by the teeth of the

Remarkable Effects of Arctic Cold on

monster.

Man. Lieutenant Payer, the Austrian arctic

explorer, has been laying some of the results of his explorations before the geographical society of Vienna. Refer-ring to the influence of extreme cold on the human organism, he related that on March 14, 1874, he and his companions made a sledge journey over the Semi-klar glacier, in order to make observations of Francis Joseph land. On that day the cold marked 58 deg. Fah. beow zero. Notwithstanding this intense cold, M. Payer and a Tyrolese went out pefore sunrise to make observations and

The sunrice was magnificent; the sun appeared surrounded, as it does at a high degree of cold, by small sums, and ts light appeared more dazzling from he contrast with the extreme cold.

The travelers were obliged to pour um down their throats so as not to touch the edge of the metal cups, which would have been as dangerous as if they had been red hot; but the rum had lost all its strength and liquidity, and was s flat and as thick as oil.

It was impossible to smoke either cigars or tobacco in short pipes, for very soon nothing but a piece of ice remained in the mouth.

The metal of the instruments was just

like red hot iron to the touch, as were some lockets, which some of the travel ers, romantically but imprudently, continued to wear next the skin. M. Payer says that so great an amount of cold paralyzes the will, and that, un-

der its influence, men, from the unseed-iness of their gait, their stammering operations, seem as if they were intoxi-Another effect of cold is a termenting

of the moistn'te of the body. It is unwholesome to use snow to quench the thirst; it brings on inflammation of the throat, palate, and tongue. Besides, enough can never be taken to quench the thirst, as a temperature of 35½ deg. to 58 deg. below zero Fah. makes it taste like molten metal. Snow eaters in the north are considered as in the same way

as is an epium eater in the east.

The group of travelers who traversed the snow fields were surrounded by from their bodies, which became con-densed, notwithstanding the furs in which the travelers were enveloped These vapors fell to the ground, with a slight noise, frozen into the form of small crystals, and rendered the atmos-

phere thick, impenetrable, and dark.
Notwithstanding the humidity of the air, a disagreeable sensation of dryness was felt. Sound diffused itself to a very long distance, an ordinary conversation could be

heard a: a hundred paces off, while the report of guns from the tops of high mountains could scarcely be heard. M. Payer explains this phenomenon by the arge quantity of moisture in the rctic

atmosphere.

Mat could be chopped, and mercury
used in the shape of balls.

Both smell and taste become greatly
enfeebled in these latitudes; strength gives way under the paralyzing influence of the cold; the eyes involuntarily lose and become frozen.

When locomotion stops, the sole of the foot becomes insensible.
It is somewhat curious that the beard does freeze; but this is explained from the air expired, falling, being immediately transformed into snow. The cold causes dark beards to become lighter;

causes dark beards to become lighter; the secretions of the cyes, and nose always increases, while the formation of the perspiration altogether ceases.

The only possible protection against the cold is to be very warmly clothed, and to endeaver as much as possible to prove the condensation of the atmospheric part the condensation of the atmospheric part of the atm prevent the condensation of the atmosphere, while the much vaunted plans of anointing and blackening the body are pronounced to have no real value.

" Shooting Niagara." The trustees of Harvard recently undertook to confer on the redoubtable Thos. Carlyle the honorary degree of LL. D. The recluse of Chelsea flouts the proffer in such choice English as alone dares to indulge. American universities he pronounces "sem blances" and their degrees the "silliest sham of feathers." "Do you expect me," he asks, "to join you in heading your long line of D. D.'s and L.L. D.'s, as they pass one by one into the oblivion of all universities and small potatoes? A line of pompous little fellows hobbling down to posterity on the crutches of two or three letters of the alphabet—and I at the head of them! Why, you are more luvish and indiscriminate and preposterous in conferring titles than any country in the world of Quacks and Blockheads. Your greatest divines and your feeblest preachers are Doctors of Divinity; your most famous lawyers and most insignificant attorneys are Doctors of Law. Do you suppose—you there at Harvard University, of Arkansas, or wherever it is—do you suppose that I want to be leveled down to the common level of all the titled nincompoopes that swarm over your country as the grasshoppers I understand to swarm in the streets of Bosting?"

-Mosquitoes must be happy, for they

Why Language Should be Studied The study of philology, or of language by itself, is undoubtedly of great value; but it is rather a study for the spec-

is, certainly, a true science; only, lacking precision in its methods, and being deficient in practical applicability to the general affairs of life, it must be left out of account for the present. In a general course of study a language should be taught because of its value in opening up other departments of knowledge. It should reveal to us the us to a vink hirselves of their experience.
For most men these purposes are best failfied: by a study of the modern tongues. Latin and Greek are available no doubt, only they are less indispensable than French and German. These newer languages are not only of practical value, being spoken or written by millions of our fellow-beings to-day, but they have also many direct bearings upon all modern life. The sciences can not be well studied without them they open up the widest fields of recent thought; they bring us into closer har-mony with the spirit of our own times. We can get along better without a knowledge of antiquity than without a knowledge of the days in which we live. The history of the siege of Troy has less interest for us than the history of the great social and economic prob lems which are being worked out in such deadly earnest in our own coun-

try and in Europe to-day. The ancient languages have their uses, unquestion-Chinese; but are those uses of sufficient importance to warrant universal study? Remembering the aims of education, we must also remember that every student has but a limited number of years to spend at college. In those few years he must require that learning which will best fit him to go forth and grapple with active duties. If he has both the the dead languages after graduation. It is nothing to urge that Latin and Greek facilitate the acquisition of French and German, since the latter can be studied directly as the former Few people can afford the time to study

four languages in order to use but two.

—Popular Science Monthly. An Affecting Case.

The many freaks of physical infirmity shows nothing stranger than instanta-neous blindness or deafness, or their immediate cure. But cases of the kind are well authenticated. The following is told in a Nashville paper: We re-cently heard a remarkable and touching story of a little boy, the son of a gentleesting and promising lad. One day esting the past winter he failed to rise in the morning as early as usual. At length his father went into the room where he lay, and asked him why he did not get up. Ho said it seemed dark yet, and he was waiting for daylight. His father retired, but the boy not making his appearance for some time, he returned, and said a second time.

"My gon, why don't you get up?"
"Father, is it daylight?" he asked.

"Yes, long ago."
"Then, father," the little fellow said, "I am blind." And so it was. His eight was gone. In a short time his father

Nashville, to get the benefit of the medical profession there, but none of the physicians could do anything for him, and happily made no experiment on his eyes. Some ladies in a family of his father's acquaintance sought to choer him in his affliction, and one night pro-posed to take him to the opera, that he might hear the music and singing. He went and was delighted.

In the course of the performance, all at once he leaped up, threw his arms around his father's neck, and screamed

with ecstacy:
"O father! I can see!" His sight had instantly returned. And since then he has retained it in full vigor, except that under excitement there is sometimes a dimness of vision. The case is one of a remarkable and

singular character.

Specimen French Convicts. A shipload of convicts of the worst class leaves France this week for New Caledonia. More than a year ago the terrible institution of the galleys at Toulon was abolished, and transportation substituted as a punishment intion substituted as a punishment in-stead. More humane certainly, and possibly more efficacious, as it gives the criminal a chance for reformation, and of thriving by honest industry. Among the gang of murders and forgers who are to be sent off in a day or two, there is one who confidently expects to become the tenor singer of the theatre of Neumen, while another congratulates of Neumeo, while another congratulates himself by being a baker by trade, and therefore likely to get on well in his new sphere. The crimes of which these wrotches have been guilty are mainly of the most atracious character, nearly all of them being murderers. One of them, of them being murderers. One of them, a respectable-looking man named Brest, was found guilty of having put his own little daughter te death by holding her down on a red-hot stove tutil she was literally roasted. There seems to be something radically wrong in French law when the miserable Communists were put to death by hundreds, while the life of such an atrocious fixed as the life of such an atrocious fiend as that could be judiciously spared. A shipload of women, selected from the different reformatory institutions of the government, is shortly to be sent out to New Caledonia also. This will be the second lot that has been sent there, the first having done very well, all those who composed it having either been married soon after their arrival, or else well-established as household servants.

-Paris Letter. —M. D. Conway tells of a lady in one of the manufacturing towns of Great Britain who recently had her at-tention attracted to the window of a milliner's shop by a beautiful and very expensive French bonnel, and she inquired the price. She was told it was sold. "Oh! I had no idea of buying such an expensive bonnet," said the lady; upon which the milliner said: "It is a joint-stock bonnet—that is, it belongs to three factory girls, who wear it by turns on Sunday."

WE would most respectfully recommend to the members of the Constitutional Convention, to assemble next month in Montgomery, Major J. H. FRANCIS, of Calhoun, for Secretary. We know of no man in Alabama more qualified for the position. He has the ability, energy, industry, and promptness, and his election would be a compliment to the press of the State, of which he is an able and prominent member. We have not had a word from him on without his knowledge.

Selma Times.

#### TEFFERSON DAVIS AND THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Among other invitations received by Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS to deliver addresses before Agricultural Societies in the West, was one from the Winnelago Agricultural Society, Winnebago county Illinois. Mr. DAVIS accented and in due course of time Mr. Kimball, Secretary of the Society announced the fact to was as unforeseen by you as by me, and the people of the county. The announcement was no sooner made than the Radical press raised a howl and that political organization of asses, called the Grand Army of the Republic, held an indignation meeting and attested their devotion to the doctrine of hate in the following which the welfare of your community is

resolutions: Whereas. We learn with regret that Jeff m hereas, we learn with regret that Jen veson Davis has been invited by the Board of Directors of the Winnebago County Agricultural Society to deliver the annual address at our county fair; and, Whereas, We look upon it as an insult to the loyal citizens of Winnebago County to invite the arch traitor, Jeff. Davis to address the relative and surviver friends of

dress the relatives and surving friends o 13,000 men murdered at Audersonville alone

by his orders:

Resolved, That while as an organization we have nothing to do with party policies yet as loy d citizens and former soldiers, we feel it our daty to speak in behalf of the memory of our fallen comrades who are no longer able to speak for themselves. Resolved, That we protest against the ac-tion of the Board of Directors, and pledge correctives that we will not attend the fuir nor contribute anything toward making it a success if the Board of Directors persist bringing forward this arch-traitor and

coward.

Resolved, That these resolutions be sign ed by the members of this post and publish ed in the county papers.

The credit of the Society, it must be mentioned that they did not revoke the Invitation. On the contrary, Secretary er who fought in the war can be welcom-Kimball, in a published reply to the resolutions of the 'Grand Army," said: "In the defense of the rights of free speech," and every landable effort to that Mr. Davis preferred to cherish the Control is supposed to be an active Kuspeech,' and every laudable effort to that Mr. Davis preferred to cherish the bury sectional animosities, and restore order, prosperity and harmony between order, prosperity and harmony between the convictions with which he entered the rebellion, while General Lonstreet, with the convictions with which he can be bellion, while General Lonstreet, with the conviction of t order, prosperity and harmony between the North and South, no opposition can blanch my cheek, and no manaces, can

able stand taken by the Society. Mr. DAVIS declined to go, and expressed his more moderate of the Southern leaders. reasons in a letter admirable for its tem- There were twenty members, and Senators in the Congress which preceded the rebelion more active than Mr. Davis per and lefty contempt of the crew who had travelled so far out of the pale of travelled so far out of the pale of in bringing about bostilities as d more truth and the light of history as to appropriate for the result. Mr. Davis ply to him personally the scurrilous epi- and his colleagues in that Congress folthets they did. We are glad to know lowed a public opinion in the South, and that the mass of the farmers of Ilinois do not lead it. Mr. Davis was put at the do not share, the originary of the Grand do not share the opinions of the Grand he had more character than most of the Army of Bummers. As paoof of this Southern leaders. Even as it was the Mr. Davis immediately received other Congress almost elected Mr. Toombs, of invitations from other Agricultural So-cieties in Illinois to address them, one of which he has accepted—that of the Knox county farmers. The temper of Davis did his duty as well as he knew the Northern press is generally against the prescribers and for Mr. Davis. To leader would have done in the same the prescribers and for Mr. DAVIS. To place. He stood by his 10-t to the end, this we regret to have to except the Aese When he fell with the Confeder-York Tribune, which gushes fifth on a lacy. Therefore, to deal with Mr. Davis Two HUNDRED AND FIFTY BENCH WARbetter man than Whitlaw Read, the ed- as in any more responsible for the rebelftor, and the stool-pigeon of Jay Gould. the gambler, ever dreamed of being, and do him a great injustice and ourselves a ber of arrests have been made on other of Soptember next 1875 and contest said the New York World, which opens not discredit, its mouth. Mr. Davis' letter and comments of the press will be found below.

## JEFFERSON DAVES.

An Explanation of his Declination to attend the Agricultural Fair -No feeling of Dissatisfac tion toward the Directors.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18, 1875. The following letter has been publishtural Society: -HENRY P. KIMBAL, Secretary of the

Winnebago County Agricultural Agri-cultural Society, Rockford, 111.-

DEAR SIR-I yesterday sent to you a telegram announcing my revocation of the Republic except when it makes the my conditional acceptance of the invitation to address your association at their The business of its leaders seems to be annual meeting in September next. The long period which has empsed since the of your first letters and the cousiderate courtesy which has marked your correspondence, make it my duty to the Board and to myself that sufficient explanation should be given of this change of purpose. Three objects mainly induced me to accept the invitation:

FIRST-The hope that personal intercourse might remove some of the prejadices which had been generated by parrisan faction and nurtured by indivioual and sectional hate. Anxious as in former years to promote the interest of our great valley of the Mississippi, and be-neving that with mutual confidence and cointelligence much could be done for their advancement, I only delayed my acceptance of your invitation until it became reasonably probable that it could be met. The productive capacity of the Northwest needs for its development cheaper and safer transposiation to the markets of the Southwest and also to those of foreign countries. In England especially carnest, attention has been directed for several years past to more di reet and economical trade with the Miss ssippi Valley. In this connection there was a desire to confer with the Patron of Husban ry in your rich and prosperous section to discuss with them questions involved in securing better means of transporting your farm products to the most favorable markets, and of providing agencies which should insure largmisfortunes have been willing to er returns to freemen, and by such conference to learn the views of one meni-ber of the Mississippi Valley, a family

which is agriculture, but cultivators of such various crops as to make trade mong themselves extensive and lucrative while it stamps upon each and all the same interests and the same policy as to their foreign trade. To render such conference effectual there must needs be a to its author; and without containing t disposition to attend to the subject under consideration, surely not to purpose to smother it by the interposition of matters having no just relation to it.
SECOND—An effort, was made to recog

nize the courtesy of your Board, and I We take pleasure in saying these words was encouraged to believe that your reception of me would be beneficial rather than infurious to your association. This was the more supposable because sever-al other agricultural societies in Illinois had in like manner invited me to address their annual meetings. Yesterday I received a printed paper, it being a protest of a number of your fellow-countrymen against the action of your Board in their myttation to me to make the annual address at the county meeting the subject, and this notice is written thereupon I sent to you a telegram with drawing my acceptance of the under the conviction that it would not be useful or agreeable to participate in the meeting, and I hope that neither your association nor the directors will suffer harm by the delay in procuring an ora-tor or by the correspondence which has

caused it.
THIRD—The object was to gratify a wish iong entertained to see in its culti-vated dress the country known to me as a trackless winderness. But that being not destine and with firm for not destined Sheriff J. F. Mason, who seemed themselves at Maddox's house, well among the seemed themselves at Maddox's house, well inencity a personal gratification it may be indulged at my convenience or post-poned idelinitely. I can well believe that the gause which has changed my purpose you may be assured that I feel no dissatisfaction toward the directors or yourself and have suffered no personal embarrassment from the event, as the invitation was unexpected and only accepta hie as an expression of general good will. So my only regret is the loss of opportunity to promote the bublic interest with identified.

[From the New York Herald.]

NORTHERN VISIT.

vis is an unwelcome guest at a Northern

agricultural fair then no other Southern-

under discussion, he was among the

The wisdom of Mr. Davis coming in-

ture upon any studest might be question-

to fan the expiring flame of civil wrath

more toward exasperating the South and

intensifying the bitterness of feeling which it has long been the aim of pa-

tion or party, to extinguish, than any-

There is not a true S othern man who

took part in the Confederacy who will

not feel that be cannot be welcome in

any community which renounces the

President of his Confederacy as an "arch-

CHICAGO, August 23.-Jefferson

DAVIS has received invitations from

Desmoins, Iowa; Charleston, Illinois;

and other points in the West, to deliv-

Mr. Jefferson Davis declines to

accept the gift of a homestead in

tleman: "It is enough for me to

instead of blaming me for their

share the remnant of their fortunes

with me." The plan was to buy a

fall. Good! good!

the chief interest of all members of farm by dollar subscriptions.

riotic men, without distinction of

were gratified

band; drew his pistol and fired at the Sheriff missing him, Again expressing the hope that neith The Sheriff and posse then ordered er the directors nor yourself may suffer them to Han, when the band fired off a injury or annoyance, and thanking you for the kindness and consideration you volley and then wheeled their horses and for the kindness and consideration you have manifested, I am respectifully attempted to escape. The posse fired, and one man feit mortally wounded, and JEFFERSON DAVIS.

armed.

five others were injured, but all succeeded in getting away except the man who was fatally hurt. The names of the others were revealed by the wounded man JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HIS who was captured.

The latest news from the seat of war was brought in by a hack driver who arrived here from Benton this afternoon. When we heard that Mr. Davis had accepted the invitation to visit littings. Two arrests have been made since the and deriver an agricultural address we light on the might before last. The names It was a kindly thing on of the parties arrested are Green Conthe part of the farmers of lilmois to in- treil and Aaton Neil, both of whom live vite MR. DAVIS. It was a courteous in Franklin county, in the vicinity of thing for the ex-President of the Conrest of Controll was first aroused by atfederacy to accept it. A good deal of bitterness that belongs to the recent war tention being attracted by parties going unjustly centres around the person of to and from his house carrying ice and Mr. DAVIS. This movement of the by the doctor going to visit his resiunjustly centres around the person of Grand Army of the Republic is an illustration of this injustice. It Jefferson Dadence.

The letter which we published yester

day from Jefferson Davis to the Win

nebago County Agricultural Society is

marked by dignity, intelligence, and a

sentiment of patriotism. It does credit

single word in condemnation of thos

who have violently opposed and prevent-

ed his contemplated visit to Illinois, it

leaves them in an unenviable position .-

KU-KLUX IN ILLINOIS.

Midnight Raid on a County Offi-

cer-One of the Ku-Klux Killed

and Three Captured-The

Sheriff in Pursuit of the

Others.

DUQUOIN, ILL., Aug. 18.-For some

ime past a body of men disguised in Cu-Ktux style has been travelling over

the country, whipping peaceable attizens and compelling them to perform acts which they dictated. Up to this time, in noth Williamson and Frankfin countries the size of the countries of the cou

ties, the citizens have calmly submitted to those outrages. On Monday J. B. Maddox, one of the County Commiss-

toners of Franklin county, received in-

formation that some of these maranders

would visit his house and whip him for

Ku-Klux, fourteen in number, made

their appearance on horseback, disguised

in white robes, high white bats, and

masked, and armed with shot guns and

pistois. The Sheriff stepped out when

they came to the house and ordered

them to surrender. The leader of the

New York Sun.

on such an occasion.

These facts were made known to some of the officials, who, upon emering his house, found Controll in bed seriously if not fatally wounded. The wounds are no doubt the fruits of his last encounter with the Sheriff and his party. The more wisdom and courage, accepted the doctrines of the republican party. Mr. Liavis was no more responsible for the relegion neiths South the analysis one of all bring connected with these "white relegion neiths South the analysis of all prevails in and around Benton, and relegion mander of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the control of the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the band, and house are entered to the control of the contr mainder of the band, and hopes are en-

THE NEGRO OUTBREAK.

tertained that he will succeed in captur-

ing and bringing them all to justice.

Is it a plot, an Insurrection or a Panie! Two Hundred and Fifty Bench waffants issued-orthions of the State News. papers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug 20, 1875.

It will require the trial of the prisoners, which occurs on Monday next, to octermine whether the negro outbreak was a plot or a panic, but the Governor being interviewed thinks there was disconcerted by its premature discovery. He also says that if insurrection be proved the law which inflicts death as its punishment should be enforced.

RANTS.

non than any one of the conspicuous Judge Herschel V. Johnson has issumen of the South before the war is to ed 250 bench warrants, and a large numwarrants. At Wrightsville, 13; in Johnson county, 34; at Tennille, 47; at Midto a hostile community to deliver a lee- way, 65; at Sandersville 30, and some ture upon any stoject might be question. Wayneshore. In Washington, Burke, ed. It is probably the penalty which be Johnson, Wilkinson, Dodge Jefferson and all man like him who have held superment station in rebellion must pay, that companies were under orders to move to be must accept fail use as closing to day, with the exception of one compa him any opportunity for display or advancement. We think it would have ready, but the object appears, from the been a gracious thing for the people of Idinois to have accepted his act in the far found to have been a sert of military spirit which prompted it. These members of the Grand Array of the Republic Candy Harris, who issued the alleged The following letter has been puonsated in this morning's papers. Mr. Davis gives his reasons for the revocation of his acceptance of the invitation to adhere the political and secret in its character. Its members use their army record for some to be disbursed for political purposes, and 2,000 stand of arms. Minbe represent only the dismal memories order to kill the whites, was searched, of the war. This organization is known and from letters found there he was in diers of the North and South Lave forgotten everything of the true and gotten everything of the north and South Lave for-

gotten everything of the past except its glory and they think only of their opponents as chivalrous, and brave men. We never hear of this Grand Aray of the Republic except when it makes a chivalrous, and brave men. have dispersed in all directions. A negro captain & Mayor are in jail here, and lahes and children from the exposed counties have arrived for safety in the city, but will shortly return home. The neness and courtesy of Ar. Davis, will do gro preachers in all the counties concerned are moving about rapidly, and one left here for that section to-day. In Cendy Harris' house a protest against mass meetings at this time, sent him by

some negro politicians, at Atianta was OPINION OF THE NAMED APPRO The State papers differ widely in opinion, but agree in thinking a war of races ridiculous. The Atlanta Constitution

nays;

"The negroes are crazed with passion and poverty of the most abject degree," and thinks the disturbance engineered to influence the Ohio election. The Atlanta Herald thinks it a tem

pest in a teapot; and the Savannah Advertiser finds more imagination than er annual addresses at the meetings of fact in the reports.

The Augusta Constitutionalist says:— An effort is now on foot in the South to breed discord between the whites and

packs," and advises the arrest of sus-The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel Texas. He writes to a Texas gen- would not be astonished to hear of The Macon Telegraph says:-"The know that your people, who have regrees are misguided and to be pitied,

suffered by our common disaster, and have no chance in the world against the whites.' MO FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. There is no further developments in regard to the reported negro insurrec-tion in Burke and Washington counties.

All was quiet at midnight.

HUNTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL,

HUNTSVILLE. ALA.

THIS School for boys is ran achieved by the celebrated "Stonewall Institute" in South Alabama, under the management of the undersigned. It is the teacher
that makes the school

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH,
assisted, in the different departments of the
school, by thorough and efficient teachers.
No effort will be spared to make this
school complete in all its departments

that makes the school

This Academy, by its extra attention to elementary studies and great thorougness, aims to diminish a great evil in the land viz: Boys going to College before they are ready, either in tooks or morals.

On Monday 13th September next, our exercises begin. Two bundred and thirty dollates with the first in morals.

here says begin. I wo handred and three dollars will pay for 10 months board and thritish in the house of the principal, which shall be a home to all boarders.
Old friends, patrolis and pupils in the South-West, let us hear from you.
Circhars, with full particulars, sent on application to

Republication to
D. C. B. CONNERLY, PRINCIPAL

Aug 21st '75 .-- tf.

# SHERIFF SALE:

UNDER and by virtue of one fi fa, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoin county, in favor of Wm. Hames, administrator of J. A. Turnipseed, dec. and against Renjamin Johnson, I will proceed to tell to the highest hidder for cash, be ore the court hereast. or in the town of Jacksonville, Aldigmas, overein the legal hours of sale, no the first Monday in October, 1875, the fol-lowing described land, to-wit: North half of south east fourth and south half of north cast fourth, and nor h west fourth of north heffiselves at Madox's house, were actional strings of south east fourth and south half of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 9, township 16, range 7, part of the east half of south west fourth of section 9, township 16, range 7, part of the wast half of south west fourth of section 29, township 16, range 7, part of the south half north west fourth of section 39, township 16, range 7, east in the of south west fourth of south west fourth of south west fourth of section 39, township 16, range 7, east in the of south west fourth of section 19, township 16, range 7, east in the of south west fourth of south west fourth

Coose Land District.
A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.
Aug. 28, 1875-5t.

SHERIFF SALE. NDER and by virtue of one fr fa. issu-

ed from the Circuit Court of Calboun ounty, in tavor of Frank We odruff and against James A. Powers, and Jasper G. Powers, I will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama. between the legal hours of sale, on the first Mot day in October, 1875, the following deeribed Land, to-wit.

North west fourth of section 20, township

4, range 7 east in the Cocsa Land Dis A. O. STEWART, Sheriff. Aug. 28, 1815-51.

# SKERIFF SALE.

TNDER and by virtue of one fi. fa. issui ca from the Circuit Court of Cathona y and to me directed, in favor of Wm liames, Admenistrator of the estate of J A. Turnipseed, deceased, and against P. Humphries and Wm. Harrison, I will pro-ced to sell to the highest bidder for eash, whose the court hoose door in the town of Jacksonville, between the legal hours of sale on the Orst Monday in October, 1875, the following described Land, to-wit.

South west fourth of section 19, town-A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Ang. 28, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, August 10th 1875.

Francis Sief | Deceased Estate of |

Alis day come The Estate of Francis Sief dec'd, and files his application in due form and under oath praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein for the purpose of division, upon the grounds that said land cannot be equitably divided. He further represents that Mrs. Nancy Gossett, wife of Gosett, Rachael Varnon, Dicey non resident heirs at law of said estate, all of full age and reside in the State of

Texas, county and post office not known It is ordered that the 23rd day of September 1875 be appointed a day for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBL.CAN, a newspaper published in the county for three successive weeks prior to said day. as a notice to said non resident heirs a law to be and appear at a special tern' or said court to be holden at the Court application and the granting of such or-

der if they think proper.

E. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

> Notice to Creditors. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. ETTERS of Administration on the Es-ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of A. C. Sloau, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun County, Ala, on the 18th day of August, 1875; Notice is hereby given en to all persons having claims against said estate, to person them legally authenticated within the time preceived by law, or they will be carred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

R. W. SLOAN, Administrator. Aug. 36, 1875-61.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Aug 17, 1875. Tills day came W. S. Stephenson, Guar. sou and Jacob R. Stephenson, minors, &c., and filed his account and vouches for at annual settlement of his guardianship. It is ordered that the 13th day of Sept. next, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested, can appear and contest said set-tiement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

Aug. 21, 1875-3t. Notice to Creditors,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? CALHOEN COUNTY. ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Elias Brock, decreased, hav-ing been granted to the andersigned by the iton, L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calbour county, Ala., on the 18th day of May, 1875; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims augment said estate, to present them legally authenticated e time prescribed by hw, or the will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate

MRS. R. Z. BROCK, Adm'x. Aug. 21, 1875-6t.

#### EILE INSURANCE. THE HOME PROTECTION OF N. ALA

Conservative and successful Company, At a issues policies for small sums to relia-tic parties, at Board rates

Property owners cannot carry their own risks as cheaply as this Company would,

At a cost of a few cents daily, reliable indemnity is given against a great calamity W. T. ALEXANDER.

FEMALE ACADEMY.

MISS F. W FULFWIDER would an nounce to the friends and patrons of the Jacksonville Female Academy that this institution will be opened by her on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH,

Primary branches, per month, \$3 90, High behool & collegiate, " 5 00. Music and Art, each, " 5 00. Payment in every department at end of

Incidental charge \$1 50 for term of five REFERENCES -Gens. Wm. H. and J. II Forney, Mr. R. L. Woodward, Dr. J. Y. Nisbet, Col. P. Rowan, Maj B. F. Wyly, Hon: J. H. Caldwell, Hon. J. F. Grant.

#### REGISTER'S SALE.

BY virture of a Decree, rendered at the June Term, 1875, of the Chan-cery Court of DeKalo county, in the cause of Thomas J. Nicholson as Administrator de bonis non of John ningham dee estate vs. John K. Hoge. et als. I shall proceed to sell at public outery, at the Court House door in the town of Lebanon in DeKalb county, Ala-

ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN AUbetween the legal hours of sale, for eash,

south east fourth section 21, toweship 17, range 11: north east tourth of north east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11, north west fourth of north west fourth, section 27, township 17, range 11; south east fourth of south east fourth section 22, township 17, range 11; north half of north east fourth section 27, township 17, range 11; north east tourth of north west fourth's ction 27, township 17, range 11; south half of north east tourth section 28, townshir 17, range 11; north west fourth of south east fourth & north east fourth of south west fourth section 28, township 17, range 11; south east fourth of south west fourth & south west fourth of south east tou; th section 28, township 17, range 11 south west fourth of north west fourth section 27, township 17, range 11; and north east fourth of south east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11.

One fifth interest in the following:

East half of south east fourth section north east fourth section 28, township 17, range 11; northwest fourth of south east fourth section 29, township 17 range 1 i: north half of south west fourth section 28, township 17 range 1!, and south west fourth of south west fourth section 32, township 17, range 11.

One sixth interest in the following described lands: North half of north east fourth of section 26, town-hip 17, range It; north east fourth of south wes fourth section 25, township 17, range 11. One sixth interest of one fourth inter

est in the following described lands: north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14, township 19, range 8. terest, described as follows: North wesfourth of south east fourth section 21 township 19, range 8.

One sixth, of one half interst in the following described lands: The nor h west fourth of section 1, township 19. range 8, south east fourth of north west tourth, section 29, township 18, range 9; south half of south east fourth & north Chandler, Artenissey Edison wife of Half of north east fourth sections 30 and ore lands and woodlands contiguous to Sid, Artenissey Edison, Wanty Little wife of Rilley Little, Isaac Sief, Anon Sief, Abel Sid, Ebenezer Sief and Daniel Sief are Sid, Ebenezer Sief and Daniel Sief are township 19, range 8; north half of orth section 1, range 8; north half of fourth of section 22, north west fourth 18, range 9, north east fourth of north section 31 township 18, range 9; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 18, range 9; north east fourth of south east fourth section 36, township 18; range 8; and south east fourth of north west fourth, section 11, township 19.

> South east fourth of south west fourth section 15, township 19, range 8, east half of south east fourth, section 21, township 19, range 8; south west fourth of south east fourth, section 21, township 19, range 8; west half of north east fourth, section 28 township 19, range 8; south west fourth of south west fourth section 28, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of south east fourth, section "C township' 19. range 8; west haif of north east fourth, section 22, township 19, range 8; north west fourth of north west fourth, section 22, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of south wast fourth section 12 countship 20, range 7; south half of south east fourth, section 12, township 20, range 7, south east tourth of north east fourth, section 12; township 20, range 7; north half of north west fourth and north west fourt of north east fourth section 13, township 20, range 7; north west fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of north west fourth, section 30, township 20, range 7; south west fourth of north west fourth, section 7, township 20, R ; south east fourth of south west fourth. section 20, township 20, range 7; north cast fourth of north east fourth, section

21, township 19, range 8; north east fourth of south west fourth, section 30, township 20, range 7; north east fourth of north east fourth, section 28, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of south east fourth, section 28, town-ship 19, range 8; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 2, township 19,

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township 21. range 7. R. CHITWOOD, Register. July 5th, 1875, -3t.

POSTPONMENT the first Monday in October, 1875. UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: Academic year for 1875-6 will begin Wednesday September 29th.

Whole expense for half year, exclusive of uniform and text books. \$130. For further information, send for cataloge or address CARLOS G SMITH, Prest. August 28. 1875-4t.

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Five courses, Surveying: Agricultural:

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Aug. 28, 1875-2m.

Oxford College. OXFORD, CALHOUN CO. ALA. PHE next session will begin on the

J. L. Dodson, A. B. Goodhue,

Principals Ang. 14th '75.-St.

THE LARGEST GRANDEST NATIONAL EXPOSITION

A GRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE, Me shavism, Mineral and ART ever held in this section will commence at Rome Georgia at the old Fair Grounds October the 4th and continue until Oc-GRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE,

ober 9th 1875. COME ONE AND ALL TO SEE

THE "BIG SHOWS!" Exhibitors are earnestly requested to commence preparations now, and bring to the Fair all their fine stock, mechaniallinventions, Minerals, Art, and pro-29, township 17, range 11; south half ducts of the soil, not alone for the Pre-of north west fourth section 28, town-ship 17, range 11; north west fourth of igence, skilful workmarship &c. No entry fee will be charged for any articles on exhibiti in. Great many of the most noted and prominent men of the United States are invited and promise to be present. It will be a great treat to every body who attends.

J. J. COHEN, Manager.

T. J. PERRY, Secretary.

CHANCERY SALE.

DY virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancellor of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the cause of Daniel S. Printup rs Cornwall Iron Works Company, I shall proceed to sell guardia or and the Court House door of said county,

On Monday the 6th day of September, 1875.

between the legal hours of sale, for cach, the following described real estate, situ. ted in Cherokce cotting Alabama to-viv: The lands on which Cornwal Iron Works are located, together with the

north east fourth section 11, township of section 12, north east fourth of north 19, range 8; south west fourth of north east fourth of section 21, south west east fourth section 11, township 19 fourth of south east fourth of section 21, range 8, cast half of south west fourth, south east fourth of section 16, south south east fourth of section 16, south section 11, township 19, range 8; south east fourth of south east fourth, section west fourth of south west fourth, section 21, north fourth of south east fourth of 11. township 19, range 8; north baif of section 21, south half of north east fourth south west fourth, section 29, township of section 21, south west fourth of north west fourth, section 3, north east fourth west fourth, section 29, township 18 of north west fourth of section 34, north range 9; east half of north west fourth, west fourth of north west fourth of section 27, south east fourth of south eas fourth of section 28, south west fourth of 31. township 18. range 9: south bait of south east fourth of section 28, south south east fourth, section 36, township west fourth of section 27, north half of north east fourth of section 28, north east fourth of south west fourth of sec tion 22, south west fourth of south west fourth of section 22, north west fourth of south east fourth of section 22, north west fourth of north west fourth of sec tion 26, south east fourth of south west fourth of section 20; also the south eas fourth, and the east half of the south west fourth, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 8 containing

28132-100 acres.
Also the south west fourth, and the north west fourth, the north east fourth, and the north half of south east fourth of section 18, containing 562 45-100

acres.
Also those lands known as the James lands, commencing on the branch at the Varner House, thene up to e branch to big road leading from Bellefonte to hollow, from the top of the mountain on sail road, which is to include all the lands northwest of these lines on the mountain and known as the Mountain-Place owned by William Jances, containing three hundred acres more or lessial the lands above described lying and being in Township nine (9) of Range teir (10), and aggregating two thousand four hundred and twenty-three acres

more or less.

I will also at the same time and place and on the same terms sell the Furnaces, Mills. Tenecents and Machinery situad on the lands above described; all the personal property on he lands aforesaid, belonging to Cornwall Iron Vorks Company, consisting of mules, orses, oxen, cattle and hogs, wagons, carts, harness, tools, &c.
JAMES A. REEVES,

Register in Chancery. july 26, 1875-4t.

ATTENTION FARMERS! If Your Cotton GIN needs repairing, send it to McKIBBIN & ORR OXFORD CALHOUN COUN.

TY ALABAMA.

and not by a humbug machine, old brushes repaired or new ones made, journals reburned, boxes babited, brushes properly halanced, saws and the bucky number will entitle the holder to a Machine gratis.

The same proposition I also make in regard to the Stutcheser Wagon, thus afford-POSTPONMENT.

trained &c. &c. Send in early and ing a chance for some one to get a new have it ready for many crost.

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GEO. S. RUBLE. Aug. 7, '75.

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Remember I am in the Brick Building on the corner of the public square.
L. FERGUSON, PROPRIETOR.

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Mrs. BAILEY'S HOTEL, Cross Plains, Ala

THE undersigned respectfully informs the pullitic that she has opened a Hotel at Cross Plans, Alt., for the accommodation of transient and local patrons. Her price will be moderate, and accommodations the best the country, affords. Patronage Respectfully salicited \$10 00 | best the county, spectfully solicited. Feb. 13, 1875.—tf:

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Country Produce taken in Exchange. Very Respectfully
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April 3, 1875—1f.

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Above cut represents the Nichols, Ekep-ard & Co's 'Vibrator' Thresher and Sep-arator. This Machine is warranted superarator. This Machine is warranted superior to any other kind of machine in the United States for Threshing. Cleaning and Saving Grain, of all kinds and in all conditions. With this machine, I offer for sale, Nichols, Shepard & Cris. famous Tripde Geared mount 6, 8 or 10 horses. This power una Chength. Durability, Lightness



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Revolving Hay Rakes, Grain Drills, Sulky, and Gang Plows, Turning and Double Shovel Plows, Corn Shellers, Corn Mills, Evaporators, Cider Mills, Churns, Feed Cut-

1 have added to my stock the celebrated Eclipse Portable and Stationary Engine and Circular Saw Mill.

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1 All machines warranted.

Send for Descriptive Catalogues and Prices of my mechanism.

the farmers, anowing them the commission heretofore paid to agents.

All information promptly and cheerfully

To any one purchasing one of my Vibra-tor Threshers I will furnish a copy of the A ND have it done by experiendered hands. Saws filed by hand and not by a humbug machine, old and when one hundred are sold I will have

ters, Revolving Road Scraper, and in short, anything in the line of Farming and Labor Saving Machines.

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I offer to farhish Implements direct to the farmers, allowing them the commission

GEO. S. RUBLE.

May 8, 1875-2m.

#### The Zepublican.

After the first day of August next I will not sell any Goods ex- family, and just returned home yestercept for CASH, or country produce. I hope all and every one

#### NOTICE

Farmers wanting empty barrels for syrup can get them by applying to me soon in any number they may wish by depositing in cash \$1.50 per barrel.

#### LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

ALL those indebted to me are respectfully requested to come forward and settle either with CASH country produce, or give their Note for the amount. I wish to close up my books at once-don't paid their subscription since our last refail but come. A word to the wise port:

I. J. PARR.

#### ASSOCIATION MINUTES

WE are still prepared, with fine, thick paper and all other accessary materials to print Minutes in the most meat, correct and prompt manner, and respectful v solicit the patronage of our friends in that line, especially those to whom we have given such unqualified satisfaction in the past. We promise them that our prices for this work shall be as cheap as any where else within one hundred

BELANKS .- Summous, Executions Attachment Writs, Affidavits and Bonds, and other blanks for Justices of the Peace and Notaries, have been neatly and correctly printed at this office, and now for sale very cheap.

MUSIC. - MR. SAMUEL P. SNOW, requests us to announce that he will continue to give instructions in Music, as tion of his providence to remove from heretofore. Commencing on Monday the 13th day of September next.

Pupils attended at their residence if desired, without extra charge.

#### Wheat Drill For Sale.

A Wheat Drill of the latest and most improved pattern, which has only been used once, is now effered at one half cost. A Drill it is said will pay for itself by the increased vield of an ordinary crop in a single season, besides the saving of seed. It is offered at this low price because owned by a company who have he use for it. Enquire at this Of-Aug. 21-4t.

THE attention of those having sons to educate is called to the advertisement of the University of Alabama, to be found in another column. This institution under the direction of an able faculty selected by the present efficient Board of Regents, has reached that high degree of excellence as an institution of learning, it enjoyed before the war. The President, Dr. Carlos G. Smith, stands at the head of the educators of the South and hundreds of young men 'all over the country testify to his ability as a teacher. The cost of attending the University is as small as at any Institution of equal advantages in the South. Our young men should be educated in our own State, where they form associations and friendships of incalculable advantage to them in their future careers. in whatever business they engage,

The Agricultural and Mcchanical College, located at Auburn, Ala. endowed by Congress and fostered by State legislation has an able energetic and industrious President and Faculty, who are using their utmost endeavors to carry out the intention of Congress in providing a fund "for the benefit of the industrial classes by furnishing five distinct; courses. Surveying. Agricuture, Literature, Science, and

Engineering. An examination of the Catalogue will show the prominence given to Natural Science, and the practical elements associated with all departments of study. Botany, chemical physics and other departments of science will be taught with the white's he can find, and go towards apecial reference to their relation to Agriculture and Horticulture. Instruction Gen. Morris and his staff and Gen. Rive and recommend a recommend a recommend as a recommend as recommend.

There are two experimental farms man and get every gun he can. connected with the College, one at Au burn, the other in the valley of the Tennessee, near Courtland. On these farms of any man that has got money the Republicans of each county in the State of Alabama who favor this cornering its in grasses, grains to villa. experiments in grasses, grains, textile need ft.

Have all your companies ready. Kill culture, fertilizers, &c. are now in progress, designed for she instruction of students and the promotion of agricultural science. The anmalysis of ores, soiis, and fertilizers is practically taught in daily laboratory work to the students. The large majority of students pursue the courses in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and not simply in literature. The light drill in military tactics each day does not interfere with study, while it improves the appearance and health of

warned by a negro man to seek a place of safety, as there was going to be trouble pretty soon. The lady took his advice and \$250 for pay students and \$210 for privileged students. This includes clothes, board and all academic expenses for the year. Indigent young men are not charged tuition, and two State Cadets are allowed from each county.

Few if any Institutions offer greater Few if any Institutions offer greater also sent asking if they needed any men, advantages to young men, in preparation for all the industrial pursuits, busi-they would be able to take care of themness and professions of life, and we are selves if they got the arms. glad to learn that its advantages are being daily better understood, and that it is growing rapidly in public favor and

of Illinois are tail-feathers, and the largest nugget we have ever here have been sometimes. these have been pretty effectually How is this for high?plucked by Mr. Jefferson Davis.

#### HOMESTEADS.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24th '75. HON. L. W. GRANT: I expect to be in Oxford on next Friday evening and Saturday. I have been absent with my

In case of adjoining farm homestead, will take due notice and govern the party must prove cantinuous residence on his original farm and caldivation of the tract entered for adjoining farms.

As to the cost, it depends entirely how much land has been entered; where entered; and distance from Railroad. The costs, however, in any case will not ex-coed ten doffirs, and will probably, in most cases, be between 5½ and 10 dollars. This covers all expenses for all

Very Respectfully, P. J. ANDERSON.

#### ROLL OF MOYOR.

The following named persons have

C. W. DeFreese,

Rev. B. D. Turnet.

Mrs. E. Sisson, Dr. W. Glover, Wm. M. Moody, D. T. Ledbetter, R. D. Williams, M. P. Johnson,

#### COTTON GIN FOR SALE

P. M. Watson,

W. P. Schell.

A good Cotton Gin of Orr's manufacture, for sale very low:

Enquire of

H. L. STEVENSON.

#### Aug. 23rd. 1875,-4t. COUNTY LOCALS.

CROSS PLLINS .- At a regular convo ation of Ece Lodge No. 175 I. O. G. T. asembled in their Hali in the town of Gross Plains Ala., on the 23rd day of August 1875, the following preemble and resolutions were unanimously adop-

Whereas it hath pleased the Grand the walks of life our associate componion and co-worker Sister Ida Overstreet, who the 7th day of August 1875. Therefore

be it resolved: 1st. That we are bowed down with grief and sorrow at this sad event, feeling that in her death a golden link has been severed from the chain that bound us together, and that this Lodge has been deprived of one its most active and useful members and our society has lost one of its brightest ornaments.

ter has left us an example worthy of our canulation and in her happy triumphant death left the consoling assurance to her friends that the religion which she enjoyed in life, was a safe compaion and sure comforter in the dark hour of death

Resolved 3rd. That while we deeply mourn the loss this Lodge and Society

humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father knowing that our loss her eternal gain.
Resolved 4th. That we tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies in this their great affliction; believing that the hope which our departed Sister's death hath inspired in their hearts will

has sustained in her death, we bow

ve to cheer and console them all through life.

Resolved 5th. That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that these resolutions be inscribed upon a blank page of the records of this Ledge, and a copy of the same be for warded to the family of the deceased; also to the Jacksonville Republicant Physical Charles and Charles Gadsden Times and Cherokee Advertises

for publication. B. B. SARGEANT, J. K. DAILY, JOHN CRAIG, MISS KATE HENDERSON, MISS EMMA K. BAILEY, MISS CLAUDE COWDEN, COMMITTEE.

[From the Macon Telegraph, 18th.] An Ugly Aspect of Affairs.

We have received, through the kindness of Major Shellman, a copy of an extra issued from the office of the Irwinton Southerner containing the following letter, which was brought to Ir winton on the 16th, by Mr. B. Hall. The letter was picked up near Williamson's store in Washington county, after one of the nightly drills of the negroes. Its gonulineness is vouched for by Rev. Mr. Baker, of Irwinton:

Aug 6th, 1875.

with axes, hoes, pitchforks, and get gin-powder and shot as you kill. So I cose to depend on you.

CANDY HARRIS, SR. By order of Gen. Morris and from Gen. Rivers.

people sent a spy to one of the negro! meetings who, upon his return, confirmed all that was in the villainous document. The spy had no knowledge what-ever of the existence of such a letter.

A lady living in Jefferson county was

warned by a negro man to seek a place

ty telegraphed to Macon last Saturday to ascertain if guns could be had for the use of the whites in defending them-seives. Guns and ammunition were promptly sent down. A dispatch was

A widow lady named Luke liv-ing near Gold Ridge, Randolph county, Alabama, found a few days ago, on her farm a nugget of gold, The principal feathers worn by weighing two and a half pounds, the chiefs of the Winnebago nation and worth about \$600. This is

Oxford Tribune.

#### A NEGRO CONSPIRACY. A Threatened insurrection of Formidable Import.

A very formidable conspirancy was uncarthed in the counties of Jefferson, Washington, Johnson and one or two other counties of this State last week among the negroes. Under the lead of three or four negroes the conspiracy was for murder and rapine, in which the whites were to be murdered. The At-

lanta Constitution says - .
The confessions which have been obained thus far contain many interesting and startling facts, not the least of which is the fact that among the rewards to be reaped by the execution of the plot was to be a grant of land to each of the participants, and a guarantee of social e-

Out of the one hundred and more prisioners now detained it is thought that only about twenty-five will be tried as being the really guilty parties in inciting and undertaking to lead in the in-

their designs, are fully proved to have included the murder of all the old homey women, the men and children, while all the handsome women were to be spared and reserved for base purposes, and the excuplification of equality! The land and property captured by the movement were to be thrown in bulk, issessed and equally divided among the negro people reigning supreme over the conquered territory. Yet hellish as all this plot is now found to have been, not this plot is now found to have been, not a gun has been fired in the measures taken for its suppression, and not a negro has been harmed. The people here have been, cool, peaceful and law-abiding, but firm and determined in taking all necessary action. By this course they have effectually stamped out the browing storm of passion, murder and rapine pre-vented a fearful loss of life, and saved the state of Georgia from a fate and a plored for many years to come. But happily the insurrection is ended with-out a conflict, bloodshed or loss of life,

threatened section.
Other arrests will be made among the ring-leaders, who are known to the offi-cers, including the "Generals," Morris and Rivers, both of whom are fully implicated, but are still at large.

Special terms of the Superior Courts will be held in the counties concerned. and the accused parties arraigned and speedily tried.
The military are on duty at Sandersville, guarding the prisoners, and are fully able to protect the lives and prop-

erty of the citizens.

The Constitution's correspondent on the ground writes that-You may safely publish to the world that Radical sm, and the most distardly phase of it. was at the bottom of this proposed fiendish oftrage upon the persons and property of this people, hop-ing that through its results they might obtain another compound of "bloody shirts" with which to fire the Northern heat and help along the failing prospects of their, continuance in power. inve cause for congratulation that the villainous scheme was a miserable fail

## A Very Rare Document.

-ALA., Aug. 20th.

EDS. ADVERTISER :-- Below I hand you a circular sent through the mails to reliable Republicans' throughout the State. As I do not belong to that class I send you my copy, for publication—if you think it worth the space.

lowing conclusions were reached:
That the defeat of the party in the last State election cannot be attributed to a want of voting element, but it must considered as the legitimate result of divided counsels, bad management and a want of confidence in those yers us who assumed to lead, but who possessed neither the ability to conceive nor the honesty of purpose to direct. That at present the purty is disorgan-

ized; it has neither unity of action or purpose, and that there is no reasonable or well-founded hope of its future success in any coming political contest so long as some of its present leaders shall prostitute its principles to serve their

prostitute its principles to serve their selfish purposes.

That the future success of the Rophlican party absolutely demands that it should "unload" itself of the political demandary is whose appoint the should should be shou lemagogues to whose account must be

charged its recent defeat. charged its recent defeat.

That there must be a thorough reorganization under the leadership of such JEMES WALTERS: You and your company must start to killing the whites on Aug. 20th Kill every one you can find. Tell Harrison Tucker to kill all their own personal advancement.

That to this end and porpose, we the Republicans of Alabama.

advice and recommend a re-organization of the party, with a view of reconciling in Surveying embraces every variety of field work with actual use of instruments and master and his staff.

You do as I tell you and Captain all conflicting interests and placing it once more upon the broad basis of peace, toll Brother Jack to kill every white Make ion, and the restoration of fraternal feelmovement are requested to forward the name of one reliable Republican whom

> ery Ala; By order of Gen. Morris and from Joseph W. Burk, N. B. Cloud, Wm. H. Hunter, Robt. H. Knox, w. H. Back, W. H. Back, Holland Thompson, Datus E Coon, Frederick Wolff, N. D. Stanwed, Robert Barber, Patrick Robinson, Jacob Biack. Hales Elsworth,

#### LIABLE TO [ Vicksburg Herald.]

A prominent Republican politician whose total habitation is Vicksburg, and who wears the mefix of Judge, had a little score to settle with his valet the other day. He had been nursing his wrath

#### A DISHONEST TRESASURY GIRL. Boston Post ].

WASHINGTON, August 13,—An incident gecurred at the Treasury Department toay. One of the female counters in Allat bureau yielded to the tempeation to steal a twenty dollar greenback. Knowing that the deficit would be ascertained without fail before 3 o' clock, she made haste to shield herself by reporting that she had discovered a deficit of that amount. At once the most rigorous ex-amination was made, but in vain, to find who, was responsible for loss. The excitement that prevailed in the cash com when the \$47,600 loss was annoue ed was repeated on a small scale in Mr. Carter's bureau. Finally the woman who had stolen the bill arose from her seat and passed out of the room. In doing so the stolen bill stipped from the place where it was consealed about her and fell to the floor, leading to detection. She confessed her crime, but told such a s being the really guilty parties in inting and undertaking to lead in the intraction.

The plans to be pursued in exciting the plans to be pursued in exciting and pressing wants of a family dependant upon her for stipport that she was permitted to retain, her situation upon promise not to do so again. Subsequently notice was served upon the employees

with the severest punishment. NORTH CAROLINA. - Both parties still claim a majority in the Constitutional Convention of this State, and it will certainly be known until the Convention meets which party has the ascending.

The question will probably by determined, without further dispate on the day of the meeting, for the Radiculs are pledged to antonen without any action. ed to aujourn without any action if they have the najority—they take the ground that the Convention was called in an un-

that the Convention was called if an un-constitutional manner, and that conse-quently it can do nothing.

Another "complication" has arisen by the disability of one of the Radical del-tegates elect—Mr. McCohe, of Edgecomb county., He assisting in fiving a cannon to colebrate the supposed victory of his party in the State, when it was prematurely discharged, injuring him perhaps and quiet everywhere throughout the threatened section.

urely discharged, injuries and certainly so severely as to prevent his taking a part in the organiwill then, make no difference whether election in Assertation one in Orange also — Columbus Enquirer,

WE learn from the Montgomery State gressional District of Alabama, has been 'arrested upon an indictment found a gainst him by the grand jury of the United States District Court for the middle District of Alabama. He is charged with a violation of the election laws of the United States, in connection with his election." This is of course some ma-Congressional District of Alabama for any conduct touching the election of last iculous. When Congress gets through the investigation of that bacon distribution, and the unfounded Kuklux stories, upon the streighth of which Federal

HON. DAVID M. KEY, the newly appointed United States Senator for PARTY OF ALABAMA.

At a consultation, held in the city of Montgomery, to inquire into the causes resulting in the parts defeat, the present condition, and the future prospects of the Republican Party of Alabama, as an organization, having within itself the elements of future success, the following conclusions were reached:

That the defeat of the party in the fennessee is now the Chancellor of the

troops were sent to the District to over-

THE Dalton Citizen favors a dog law, and produces the following statistics as an argument therefore, There are 401.
603 dogs in Georgia, which, it taxed \$10
each, as they should be, would not the
state the handsome sum of \$1,016,030.
They destroy the most profitable industry
(sheep-raising) of the state; to feed them costs more than our entire public, school system, and more all other charitable enterprises combined. The rental of the State road, which gives employment to

attention of our legislators.

Rome Commercial.

A suit at law was recently brought in Kentucky to recover damages laid at \$2-000 from the owner of a dog which had destroyed a flock or valuable sheep. The sally approved and endorsed by the Medical plaintiff geined the verdiet for the whole Profession wherever introduced, both as a amount claimed. To any reasonable person there should seem nothing but the simplest and clearest justice in this, and Asthma Billious Affections, Bronchitis, simplest and clearest justice in this, and yet there are some who think that sheep owners were created for no other purpose than to become victims to the fencity and viciousness, of dogs. whose owners are to be held perfectly free from liability for their depredations. Solve sheep interest, is now rapidly reviving, we may look for a change in public sentiment in this regard, and by and by find the useful sheep better protected than it has simplest and clearest justice in than to become victims to the ferocity and viciousness of digs. whose owners are to be held perfectly free from liability for their depredations.—Explic sheep in ful sheep better protected than it has hitherto been.

A member of the colored church was the other evening conversing earnestly with an acquaintance, and seeking to to have him change into better paths, but the friend said that he was too often tempted to permit him to become a

"Whar's yer backbone, dat ye can't rose up and stand temptation? exclained the good man. "I was dat way myself once. Right in dis yere town I had a chance to steal a pa'r of bocts, mighty nice one too. Nobedy was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand and de debbit said take em. Den a good sper-it whispered fur to let dem boots alone."

"An' you didn't take 'en?"
"No, sah; not much. I took a pa'r
o' cheap shoes off, de shelf an' left dem
boots alone!"— Vicksburg Uerald.

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Tuskaloosa Times "One of the 2 gentlemen who were standing near the polls, the day of election told a negro who had just voted that a looking up, answered:

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#### " Leatherwood Heard From.

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The Waco (Texas); Daily Exammer in response to the Abvertiser request for aid in, solving the mys-

try, of LETHERWOOD's case says; We are credibly informed that Leatherwood now lives on the Bosque in this county. This is all we know in regard to the matter. It would seem only the part of justice for the Alabama people to ascertain if our man is the man they want before they hang the men in question. The mistake could not be

reinedied after the hanging. If Leatherwood is on the Bousque he can be found. An item in our Alabama News column informs us that BRUCE OROWE has returned to Wac's to bunt him down.

## Cutting Scrape in Alabama

On Saturday last, at a place known as Mutton Hollow, Cheroof the bureau that a repetition of theo finese by any one would certainly meet miles from Rome by the usual road kee county, Alabama, thirty-two and twenty-two over the mountain, a serious cutting scrape took place at a pienie. It appears that a man named Redding was criticising the picnic untavoable to another man named Cameron. Cameron replied that he had a plenty to eat—at the same time offering Reading a piece of bread he was eating from. This incensed Redding and he commenced cutting Cameron very sev erely, and the report says fatally. Rome Courier.

#### A Neero Killed near Kingston

We are informed that a negro was killed near Kingston on Satur- Cheap Shoes are gone. day night near Mr. Roper's place. The negro and a son of Mr. Roper prevent me anking a part in the organization of the Convencion. Should be die, or resign, there will be two seats vacant—one ta which a Democrat was elected, and the others McCabe's. It The man then took the white boy Gov. Brogden orders special elections up behind him and carried him or not the goald not, of course, order an home. It is not known who the election in Edgecomb without ordering white man was. It seems to us that murder is the order of the dayin this section. Cannot the laws be enforced and thus prevent these Journal that Hon. Taul Bradford, frequent murders that are disgrac-Representative elect from the 3d. Coning this section of country?

Rome Courier Goars, according to the bible, are more wicked than sheep; but they are smarter. The sheep-raisers of New Mexico employ goats as lealiciously trumped up charge for the pur-pose of annoyance or party capital. The idea of arresting a Democrat in the 3d so well and will come whenever they so well and will come whenever they are called. The goats have to be any conduct touching the election of last trained, and the sheep will always Radicals to carry it, is superlatively rid follow them. This shows that the sneep know that hair covers more wisdom than wool, though the darkies do not like to be told so.

> At Blandon Springs, Chocta, on section day about 40 negroes regitered in due form, \* carried their registration certificates to the polls. Arriving there, all but one of them

# M EEDMI COA L

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The English are foud of freeing the slave, And freedom to blacks in Jamaica gave, So if of them a boon I crave, In shape of a loan, these Pritons brave,

Shares, bonds, m. rigage, cash. They'll show me "Woolwich," the "Armstron gun,"
A gran a c-view—and an Emperor's son:
A race at Epsons—and that done,
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Then to the city—coach and four,
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Then species—dimer, speciels more,
While crowd is the street like madmen rear;
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On inhumanity they'll lecture me, While they've plenty of slaves of their own, d'ye

They could show me scores of strong white bruies Who kick their wives with their hole-mail'd boots; They could snow white slaves, now, mark my who make men's shirts for a penny each, They could show another stekening sight, The crowd in the Casual Ward at might, The gin-shops, too, with gas and glare, And the soldened slaves collected there; The re-king slam, the arches dry, The corpse on the tides—for slaves do die!

Show me all these, then prate if you dare on free-both Britons, my Lord in the Chair, But I am Seyyel of Zundbar, And not a buton, thank my star, I hate your can't; 'iis balderdash, I want less gab, I want your cash, Guroo, Guroo, begad, Barghash,

#### FIRST PRAYER AT HANNEY'S

Hanney's Diggings certainly needed a missionary if any place ever did, but, as one of the boys once remarked during a great lack of water, "It had to keep on a needin'." Zealous men came up by steamers via the Isthmus and seemed to consume with their fiery haste to get on board the vessel for China and Japan and carry the glad tidings to the heathon board the vessel for China and Japan and carry the glad tidings to the heathen. Self-sacrificing souls gave up home and friends and hurried across overland to brave the Pacific and bury themselves among the Australasian savages. But though they all passed almost in sight were unable to decide which whipped. Now, to average Californians in the mines, this is a most distressing state of affairs; the spectators and friends of the combatants waste a great deal of time, liquor and blood on the subject, while the combatants themselves feel which whipped. Now, to average Californians in the mines, this is a most distressing state of affairs; the spectators and friends of the camp?"

The boys looked at each other inquiringly; men from every calling used to go to the mines, and no one would have been surprised if a back-sliding priest, while the combatants themselves feel though they all passed almost in sight of Hanney's none of them paused to give any attention to the souls who had flocked there. Men came out from 'Frisco and the east to labor with the Chinese miners, who were the only eaceable and well-behaved people in the mines; but the white-faced, good-natured, hard-swearing, generous, heavydrinking, cuthusiastic, murderous Anglo-Saxons they let severely alone. Perhaps they thought that hearts in which the good seed had once been sown but and then Billy roamed off, to be soon failed to come up into fruit were barron soil; perhaps they thought it prefera-ble to be killed and eaten by cannibals than to be tumbled into a gulch by a revolver-shot, while the shootist strolled calmly off in company with his approving conscience, never thinking to ascertain whether his bullet had completed the business or whether the wounded man might not have to fight death and coyotes together.

ney's alone. If anyone with an un- punishment. quenchable desire to carry the where it is utterly unknown, a diges. In week, for the Judge had arrived the tion without fear, and a full-proof article sites are absolute), should be looking for an eligible location Hanney's is just the place for him, and he need give him—he was of middle size, had long will step in before him. If he has several dozens of similarly-constituted will step in before him. If he has several dozens of similarly-constituted will step in before him. If he has several dozens of similarly-constituted without property in the first of the place for him, and he need give him—he was a finely was a

the postoffice at Hanney's a decument addressed to "Preacher in charge of Preacher spirits and told the boys, who instantly dropped shovel and pan, formed line to furnish Thompson all necessary spir-ituous aid during the continuance of a drink. his task. Thompson promptly signified his acquiescence, cleared his throat with a glass of amber-colored liquid, and commenced the hors manufally light that the commenced the horse manufally light that the commenced the horse manufally light that the content of th ing attentively and commenting criti-

Why the dence didn't he shoot?"

a majority of those present. Before the boys concluded his service by passing the hat, with the following result: Two revolvers, one double-barreled pistol, three knives, on watch, two rings (both within five minutes more they had extended the service of the combatants very considerately refrained from doing serious injury during this temporary distraction, but within five minutes more they had extended the combatants of the control of the combatants of the combatant homemade, valuable and fearfully ugly), changed chests wounds, both too slight a pocket inkstand, a silver tobacco-box to be dangerous, and forty or fifty ounces of dust and Betting became furious; each man nuggets. Boston Bill, who was noto-riously absent-minded, dropped in a wild with delight and enthusiasm. Bets pocket comb, but, on being stornly were roared back and forth, and when called to order by old Thompson, cursed Pentecost, by virtue of his universallyhimself most fluently and redeemed his conceded authority, commanded silence, disgraceful contribution with a gold double eagle. "The Webfoot," who graphy across the circle and head-shakwas the most unlucky man in camp, had ing in return.
been so wrought upon by the tale of one. Such exquisite carving had never bemissionary who had lost his all many missionary who had lost his all many fore been seen at Hanney's—that was times in succession that he sympathet-freely admitted by all. Mon pitied abically contributed his own shovel, for sent miners all over the state, and won-which act he was enthusiastically cursed dered why this delightful, lingering, and liberally treated at the bar, while long-drawn-out system of slaughter was the shovel was promptly sold at auction of more popular than the brief and to the highest bidder, who presented it with a staggering slap between the The Webfoot rapturously and softly shoulders to its original owner. The quoted the good Dr. Watts' remaining non-lecal tenders were then My willing soul would converted into gold dust, and the whole

Hanney's a thin-chested, large-headed youth, with a heavily-loaded mule, and announced himself as duly accredited by the afore-mentioned society to preach the gospel among the miners. The boys received him cordially, and Pentecost The boys offered him the nightly hospitality of curling up to sleep in front of the bar-room fire-place. His mule's load room fire-place. His mule's load proved to consist largely of tracts, which he vigorously distributed, and which the boys used to wrap up dust in. He nearly starved while trying to learn to cook his own food, so some of the boys took him in and fed him. He tried to persuade the boys to stop drinking, and they good-naturally laughed, but for. when he attempted to break up the "little game," which was the only steady amusement, for fights were short and irregular-the camp rose in wrath,

and the young man hastily rose and went for his mule. But at the time of which this story treats a missionary would have fared still vory daring, pleasure. A pair of veteran knifeists, who had fought each other at sight for almost ten years every time they met, had again found them-selves in the same settlement, and Hanney's had the honor to be that particular settlement. "Judge" Briggs, one of the heroes, had many years before discussed with his neighbor, Billy Bent, the merits of two opposing brands of mining shovels. In the course of the whisky, and naturally resorted to knives as final arguments. The matter might have ended here had either gained a de-The matter might

while the combatants themselves feel verdict, so the Judge indignantly shook same place, and a set-to occurred at him?" the dust from his feet and went else to cut himself open, an' then flicker out, sight, in which the average was not disarranged. Both men went about for a mouth or two in a patched-up condition. met by the Judge, with the usual result. Both men were known by reputathe advent of either at any

tion all through the gold regions, and "washin" was the best advertisement the saloon-keepers could desire. In the the saloon-keepers centd desire. In the cast hundreds of men would have tried to reason the men out of this feud, and some few would have forcibly separated them while fighting, but in the diggings and they say it's just the thing—sure the salo another. any interference in such matters is con-At any rate, the missionaries let Han- sidered importinent and deserving of Hanney's had been fairly excited for

tion without fear, and a full-proof article of common sense (these last two requiand again by every man in the camp. dozens of similarly-constituted aever jumped a claim, always took his friends they can all find similar locations by betaking themselves to any mining camp in the west.

All many in the west. being the spot where the encounter name. Mose uncovered a san should naturally take place. Miners face and beard, and remarked: saved the camp from the horror of a word to the Lord about Bill Pentecost's bar being inadequate to the I'm a-goin' to do it myself.

ment to the chapel. Pentecost acknowledged the joke and stood treat for the
crowd, after which he solemnly tore the
with some opinion. As the men did not seem to
opinion, nettered in the strange of string to desirable strong to not the not in the place of perspiration,
and yearning for earning, and longing
before in the avail, perlications, including visceral congestions
and becomes in contest on haps; but when he comes in erowd, after which he solemuly tore the wrapper and disclosed a report of a certain missionary society. Modestly expressing his gratification at the honor, as the camp concisely expressed it, and and his unworthiness of it, he moved that old Thompson, who had the loudest minor fights, when order was suddenly voice in the crowd, should read the report aloud—he, Pentecost, volunteering to furnish Thompson all necessary spir-

commenced, the boys meanwhile listen- been outside, and who came pouring in ike flies before a shower. No one cally.
"Two much cussed heavenly twang," squatted or hugged the wan, for it was understood that these two men fought observed one, disapprovingly, as one letter largely composed of scriptural in a state of abject safety.

indigmently domanded another, as a tale of escape from heathen pursuers was "Helle, Billy!" said he, pleasantly

let's take a drink first,"

higher by wimmen of they wuz in the diggins six months—hey, fellows?"

"You bet!" emphatically responded

But, after this, they proceeded prompt. But, after this, they proceeded promptly to business; the Judge, who was Before the boys became very restive Thompson finished the pamphlet, including a few lines on the cover, which stated that the society was greatly in meed of funds and that contributions might be sent to the society's financial.

There was a busy hum daring the advantage of the bark of the bark of the sent to the society's financial. agent in Boston. Thompson gratefully justment of his bets on "first blood,

My willing soul would stay In such a place at this, And—

out understand how good can come out ceived a severe cut in the abdomen. what he of evil no detail of this contribution Wounds of this sort are generally Amen."

ever appeared in print. But a few fatal, and the boys had experience months thereafter there did appear at enough in such matters to know it. In enough in such matters to know it. In an instant the men who had been calmly viewing a life-and-death conflict be stirred themselves to help the sufferer. Pentecost passed a bottle of brandy over the counter; half a dozen men ran to the spring for cold water others hastily tore off coats and even shirts, with which to soften a bench for the wounded man. No one went for the doctor, for that worthy had been viewing the fight professionally from the first, and had knelt beside the wounded man at exactly the right moment. After a brief examination he gave his opinion in the following professional style: "No go, Billy; you're done

> "Good God !" exclaimed the Judge who had watched the doctor with breath-less interest, "ain't ther' no chance?" "Nary," replied the doctor, decid-

> edly.
> "I'm a ruined man—I'm a used-up cuss," said the Judge, with a look of bitter anguish. "I wish I'd gone under, too.'

"Easy, old hess," suggested one of even worse, for the boys were wholly "Easy, eld hess," suggested one of absorbed by a very unrighteous, but the boys; "you didn't do him, yet know."
"That's what's the matter!" roared
the Judge, savagely; "nobody'll ever
know which of us whipped."

And the Judge sorrowfully took himself off, declining most resolutely to drink.

Many hearts were full of sympathy for the Judge; but the poor fellow on the bench seemed to need most just then. He had asked for some one who could mining shovels. In the course of the clear they drank considerable villainous write, and was dictating, in whispers, a whisky, and naturally resorted to knives letter to some person. Then he drank some brandy, and some water; then he freely acquitted the Judge of having cided advantage over the other, but ever fought any way but fairly. But both were skilled—each inflicted and still his mind seemed burdened. Fi-

unspeakable uneasy on the neutral or even bishop, had stepped to the front. ground between victory and defeat. At But none appeared, and the wounded Somora, where Billy and the Judge had man, after looking despairingly from one to another, gave a smothered cry: "O God! hez a miserable wretch got

> dust could have brought prayers Billy would have had a first-class assortment

"There's Deacon Adams over to Patin's." suggested a bystander, "an' they lo say he's a reg'lar rip-roarer at prayin' But 'twould take four hours to go an' etch him." "Too long," said the doctor

pop. I'll give yer my word, Billy, an' no that has not been paid for in life is not go back, that I'll see the job's done up in style fur yer, of that's any comfort."

no element of permanence in it. The forms of inflammatory rheitmatism and style for yer, of that's any comfort."
"I want to hear it myself," groaned

the sufferer; "I don't feel right; can't nobody pray—nobody in the crowd?" Again the boys looked inquiringly at

mining camp in the west,

As Hanney's had no preacher it will be readily inagined it had no church. With the first crowd who located there came an insolvent runseller from the east. He called himself Pentecost, which was as near his right name as is

and never stole a mule from anyone slonched hats were hauled down over moist eyes, and shirt-sleeves and bare moist eyes, and shirt-sleeves and bare ing, and with utter faithfulness, the ing, and with utter faithfulness, the duty that stands next to one. When a may ensue. The duration of this treatment duty that stands next to one. When a may ensue. The duration of this treatment duty that stands next to one arms easemed to find something unusual their "blind" bets on the result of the boys' faces. Big and he takes naturally one step disease; that is, between four and five days of water exclusively may be required, if the fever be treated as a of the new grade he goes on climbing. which was as near his right name as is usual with miners, and the boys dubbed mediately ceased, except in the immeliately ceased, except in the interest of the new grade he goes on climbing.

There are no surprises to the man who only the intestinal elements be considered. A light alientation may then be allowed—milk, unboiled, may be risked the cease, in the interest in the intere

demand. Between "straight bets" and bizness I've never bin in, but there's

boys knelt down, as Mose knelt beside the bench and said :

"O Lord, here's Billy Bent needs tendin' to! He's panned out his last dust, an' he seems to hev a purty clear idee that this is his last chance. He wants you to give him a lift, Lord, an' high, and patient climbing will bring it's the opinion of this house that he needs it. "Tain't none uv our bizness Holland." what he's done, an' ef it wuz, you'd know more about it than we cud tell Victor Hugo on Woman's Rights. yer; but it's mighty sartin that a cuss that's been in the diggins for years needs a sight of mendin' up before he kicks the bucket;"

"That's so," rejoined two or three

The Judge, after settling for the drinks, turned and saw for the first time man bleeves that the Lord 'ud hit a man when he's down, so he's got to be helped. Lettin' him alone won't do him ur any-"Shut up wimmen in a durned dark room! Well, I'll be durned!" solilo-a quized a yellow haired Missourian, as Thompson read an account of Zenna, "Rockon they'd set an infernal sight hisbor by winmen of they wax in the sight with the unconcern of mere social drink."

Billy, who was a red-haired man, with a snapping-turtle month, but not a holt, an', as enny one uv us tough fellers would help him if we knew how to, it's roplied, "All right," and these two determined enomies clinked their glasses with the unconcern of mere social drink with the unconcern of mere social drink. an' you kin make him do it a good deal better than we ken. It's mighty little fur the Lord to do, but it's meat an' drink an' clothes to Billy just now. When we wuz boy's sum uv us read some promises of your'n in thet book thet wus writ a good spell ago by chaps in the old country, an' though Sundayschool teachers and preachers mixed the matter up in our minds, an got us all taugle-footed, we know they're thar, an' you'll know what we mean. Now, Lord, Billy's jest the boy—he's a hard case, so you can't find no better stuff to work on—he's in a bad fix, thet we can't do nothin' fur, so it's jest your chance. He ain't exactly the chap to make an A No. 1 angel of, but he ain't the man to forget a friend, so he'll be a handy

feller to hev around'."
"Feel any better, Billy?" said Mose, stopping the prayer for a moment.
"A little," said Billy, feebly, "but "A little," said Billy, feebly, "but you want to tell the whole yarn. I'm sorry for all the wrong I've done."

"An' I ain't got nothin' agin the Judge," continued the sufferer. "An' he don't bear no malice agin the Judge, which he shouldn't, seein' he generally gin as good as he took. An' the long and short of it, Lord, is jest this-he's a dyin', an' he wants a chance

Billy's hand, rapidly growing cold reached for that of Mose, and he said with considerable effort: "Mose, ye better inside. In I get through the clouds, an' hev a livin chance to say a word to them as is the chiefs than, that word'll be for you, Mose. God bless yer, Mose, an' ef my blessin's no account it can't cuss yer, ennyhow. This clouds in the chiefs than the count it can't cuss yer, ennyhow. This claim's count it can't cuss yer, ennyhow. count it can't cass yer, ennyhow. This claim's washed out, fellers, an' here goes the last shovelful, to see of there's

boys drank to the respose of his soul.

#### The Next Duty

This is an epoch of elevators. We do not climb to our rooms in the hotel; we ride. We do not reach the upper stories of Stewart's by slow and patient steps;

vance of the willingness for the necessary preliminary discipline and work. The amount of vaporing among young something which somebody else is doing something which somebody else is doing something far in advance of their present powers—is fearful and most lamentable. They are not willing to climb the stairway; they must go up in the will glide and trickle down, hugging the body and wetting every part of it without splattering the various things lying atothid every body's bed-room.

A little ammonia in the water will give under a broiling sun; they would go up it a pleasing softness, and prove a mild in a car with an umbrella over their stimulant. beads. They are unable or unwilling to recognize the fact that, in order to recognize the fact that, in order to anointing of the body with fat has been anointing of the body with fat has been that the restriction of the sound with fat has been anointing of the body with fat has been that the restriction of the sound with fat has been anointing of the body with fat has been that the restriction of the sound with fat has been another than the sound with to recognize the fact that, in order to do that very beautiful thing which some other man is doing, they must go slowly through the discipline, through the maturing processes of time, through the patient work which have made him what he is and fitted him for his sphere of life and labor. In short, they are not willing to do their next duty and

take what comes of it. No man now standing on an eminence of influence and power, and doing great osition by go-lie took the vork, has arrived at his position ing up in an elevator. stairway, step by step. He climbed the rocks, often with bleeding hands. He prepared himself by the work of climbing for the work he is doing. He never accomplished an inch of his elevation by standing at the foot of the stairs

man who reaches his money in an ele- tuberculosis. - Herald of Health.

there, and he is as much at home there, with the water and given by spoonfuls, OATS..... and as little elated, as when he was and, if well supported for a time, to be working patiently at the foot of the followed by broth and soup. Under stairs. There are heights above him, and he remains humble and simple.

Preachments are of little avail, perommanded Pentecost.

Off came every hat, and some of the for labor, he is tempted to say to them: regard to their ages, their condition and 'Stop looking up, and look around you! Do the work that first comes to your hands, and do it well. Take no upward step until you come to it naturally, and have won the power to hold it.

The society for improving the condition of women recently wrote to Victor Hugo, appealing to him in the name of right to assist their efforts. His reply is full of the characteristics of the man: In our society, such as it has been made, woman suffers. She is right to claim a better fate. I myself am only a conscience, but I understand your rights, and to obtain them is one of the duties of my life. You are, therefore, not wrong to rely on my good will and assistance. Man was the problem of the eighteenth century; woman is the prob-lom of the nineteenth. And who says woman, says child—that is, the future. The question thus put appears in all its profundity, and on its solution depends the fate of the supreme social battle. What a strange and anomalous situa-tion! In reality man depends on you, for woman holds the heart of man. Before the law she is the minor, incapable without civil action, without political rights—in short, she is nothing; before the family altar she is everything, because she is the mother. The domestic hearth is what she makes it; at home she is the mistress of good and ill. Sovereignty complicated by oppression; woman can do all against man, but nothing for herself. It is imprudent of the law to make her so weak when she is so strong. Let us recognize that weakness and protect it; let us recognize that strength and counsel it. There say it; the problem is laid down, and it must be solved. She who bears half "Ho's sorry fur all his deviltry, This will be one of the grand glories of our grand century. Let the right of woman counterbalance the right of man -that is to say, let the laws in conformity with the morals and man-

ners of the country. dispatched by express, with a grim note from Pentecost to the society's treasurer at Boston. As the society was controlled by a denomination which does of evil, no detail of this contribution where the society is a dispatched by express, with a grim note dispatched by express, with a grim note from Pentecost to the society's treasurer when suddenly his cup of bliss was an that got too dark to continue work. A caller was an woolen mittens and the soles of the feat and palms of the harder on a chap that's always paid fur what he got. Thet's the whole story.

Wounds of this sort are generally whose job in your hands, only putting ing heavenward, as it had got too dark to continue work. A caller was an woolen mittens and the soles of the feat and palms of in this chair, and when she asked an explanation of his strange conduct, he operator breathed into the mouth of the man by means of a tube. These efforts also proving in vain, the physician

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

THOSE who would have perfect diges-

here persons would sit upright, for the there's reason that it would be the most comupright, for the fortable position. It would be painful enny gold in it er not."

And Billy departed this life, and the to sit otherwise. The chairs, benches sofas, pews or other seats should fit the small of the back, the curves of the hips, and the whole length of the thighs as accurately as a well-made shoe is shaped to the foot, or harness to the body of a horse.

the Rhigi. The climb which used to give us health on Mount Holyoke and a beautiful prospect, with the reward of rest, is now purchased for twenty-five cents of a stationary engine.

If our efforts to get our bodies into the air by machinery were not complemented by dur efforts to get out lives up in the same way we might not find much fault with them; but, in truth, the tendency everywhere is to get up in the mount of the first week and once a world with uit alimbing. Probably in sandy foil words a description of worms fallen in it to destroy them, especially on a hot day.

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the past ten years, with the lowering the temperature and hastening the desquantation. Dr. Bayles suggests, in this connection, the employment of cocoa butter as producing a more cooling and refreshing effect upon the patient, and emitting a more agree able odor in the sick chamber. The agent, on account of its solid consistence, is more readily applied than citier fat or oil, and is more easily absorbed by the skin. Furthermore, it is thought to afford the system a certain amount of nourishment. fevers the entire surface of the body should be rubbed with this substance every hour, or at least every four hours. with his mouth open and longing. Its application in tyhoid fever, in cases There is no "royal road" to anything where the patients manifest a dread of good—not even to wealth. Money water or where the application of water

vator does not know how to enjoy it; so it is not wealth to him. To get a high position without climbing to it, to win treated typhoid by an absolute water each other, but this time it was a little wealth without earning it, to do fine diet. Nothing but good fresh filtered shyly. If he had asked for some one to work without the discipline necessary water, occasionally iced, is permitted to sire of the young. The children would times vomited at first, but is soon toler-begin where the father leaves off.
What exactly is the secret of true suctions the bowels may be a little relaxed, but ated; at the beginning of the treatment the bowels may be a little relaxed, but no evil results ensue, and serious complications, including visceral congestions

their work, because the impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. is constantly done and is the basis of disease of every kind. Never use bad hay on account of the cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it. Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, because it brings on inflammation of he howels and skin diseases Chaff is better for old horses than hay, because they can chew and digest it better. When a horse is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard its food should be chiefly hay, because cats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much. Rack-feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then thrown out, and is more easily chewed and digested. Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste, and more easily digested. A tenspoon

sufficient. How the French Bring a Drowned Man to Life.—The author of "The French at Home" says that in his walk one morning he saw a man pulled out of the water, apparently drowned. He was laid on the right side, the face turned toward the ground, and the jaws gently opened to facilitate the escape of water. Several times the head placed a little lower than the rest of the body for the same purpose, but only for a few seconds at a time. In the meanwhile, there was a regular manipu lating process to induce breathing, which consisted in pressing the abdomen, stomach and sides of the chest but softly. The efforts were without effect; the man looked as if he had seen tha last of earth. Then the prostrate figur was carried to the nearest station for the rescue of the drowned. Here the lies the duty of man, and there is also his interest. No, I shall never cease to he was laid, turned on the side, between two blankets on straw mattress; manipmust be solved. She who bears half the burden ought to have half the right. Half of the human race is deprived of equality; it must be given to them. This will be one of the grand glories of times, followed by a suspension of ten be placed in this way, when a physician employed in this kind of service appeared and took charge of the case. A warming-pan filled with hot water was passed over the body outside of the blanket, to die with his mind easy, an' nobody else can make it so, so we leave the whole job in your hands, only puttin' ing heavenward, as it had got too dark in the died with a gentle friction of hot with the first way and the first way and

efforts also proving in vain, the physician

had recourse to the introduction of tobacco smoke into the intestines. In about ten minutes the man gave a feeble days after the writer attended a ball, and among the most lively dancers he

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